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3.	When the Chinese authorities took over the public utilities in Shanghai they
	discharged all foreign employees including Russians, both "stateless" and
	Soviet citizens. All discharged employees received severance pay. A number
	of the Russians were unable to find other employment and when they had
	exhausted their severance pay they applied for re-employment in their old jobs.
	Some were taken back but on Chinese pay scales.

- 4. Many Russians including some Soviet citizens have been receiving assistance from IRO. It does not amount to much; "not enough to live on but too much to die" as the Russians say.
- 5. About 150 Soviet citizens are employed teaching the Russian language to Chinese at a schoolwhich the Chinese authorities have established at Kiangwan. To obtain an appointment as a language instructor the applicant must pass examinations on the history of the Communist party, the constitution (Stalin's) of the USSR, and dialectic materialism. Stalin on world economy has recently been added to the required subjects. No examination is given in the language.

In ordinary dealings with Russian residents the Chinese authorities made no

distinction between Soviet citizens and "stateless" Russians. They are equally subject to arrest by the Chinese authorities for criminal offenses, for example tax evasion or violation of the currency regulations.

50X1 one Soviet citizen was jailed by the Chinese authorities for a year on a tax evasion charge and then expelled. The Soviet consular authorities

75X1 refuse to interfere in such cases.

was pressed to contribute to the various Communist bond drives, nor were they asked to participate in Communist parades or demonstrations. The Chinese authorities evidently did not wish foreigners to participate in any governmental activities as foreigners were never made members of the blockcommittees.

50X1	Soviet citizens. The consular staff holds aloof from the local colony and its
	relations with even the Soviet Citizen's Association are limited and formal. 50X
50X1	A Soviet citizen deals with the USSR Consulate only for the renewal of his
	passport and to obtain permission to emigrate. In the latter case he must first
50X1	clear with the Soviet Citizens Association. In all other matters he deals
	with the Association.
50X1	before the Association will clear an applicant it requires
	him to pay up all back dues and charges a fee as well;

8. Illustrating the gap between the USSR consular authorities and the local Soviet citizens, when a Soviet ballet troupe visited Shanghai under Soviet government auspices in 1952, local Soviet citizens were refused permission to attend the performances.

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- 9. The "stateless" Russians in Shanghai are of course bitterly opposed to the Chinese Communist regime and critical of it in all respects. Soviet citizens do not dare express a derogatory opinion and hence keep silent.
- 10. It is universally believed in Shanghai that there are USSR advisers in such important government organs as the Bank of Caina, the police, the foreign affairs bureau, and other municipal offices, but no one ever sees the advisers

11.	As to the attitude of the Chinese public toward Russians the
	Chinese authorities have issued orders that no foreigner is to be molested.
•	For example it used to be that if a foreigner became involved in an altercation
	with a rickshaw coolie the police would always find the foreigner at fault.
	Now the opposite is the case and the coolie is always in the wrong. Russians
	are well treated. The term "big nose" as applied to them is forbidden.
50X1	Occasionally Chinese will ask a Russian if he is "white" or "red."; they seem
	to prefer the "reds". Russian is spoken in many of the shops and often a picture
E0V4	of Stalin flanks one of Mao Tse-tung.
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12. 50X1 50X1 50X1	The only USSR or satellite goods on sale were Czech "Tatra" bicycles in a Chinese government cooperative, and USSR cotton prints which were on sale in many shops. USSR streptomycin is on sale the injections
50X1 50X1	were painful and caused swellings, but the drug was effective. Penicillin of French manufacture was available. For some time /1951-52/ drugs were in short supply but during the last few months to end-Feb 53/ it was not difficult to procure them. Permission to import drugs from Hong Kong
50X1	was granted to anyone who could produce a doctor's certificate attesting illness in the family. When the drugs were received in Shanghai the Customs removed the labels to prevent the recipient selling them. The duty was 40%/45%.

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